Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

No Government Help, Please, If Private Money Will Take Risk

Today's Quotation Let the mind of man be blind to future destiny; let the fearul be allowed to hope.

According to an advertisement signed by the private power companies of America the federal government is proposing to spend 357 million dollars of the taxpayers' money on a hydro-electric dam in Hell's Canyon on the Snake river, although one of the private power firms has offered to do the job ith its own funds.

Hell's Canyon is one of the most states have brought damage to 73,spectacular spots on one of the 600 persons. world's most spectacular rivers. The Iowa towns of Sloan, Whiting, It occurs where the Snake marks Blencoe and Riverside became the boundary between Idaho and ghost cities along with the Ne-Oregon, This wild, almost inacces- braska communities of Dakota City sible region, has been described and South Sioux City. by adventure pieces in the national And downstream at the large magazines — and the very number cities of Omaha, Neb., and Council project was "on the make."

world of potential electric power evacuation is complete. to underwrite a dam there proves looting of the deserted homes and the fact - but the advertisement business establishments. of the private utilities should give proposal the companies say:

pense because the local electric ed. light & power company already has pany, with the wholehearted support of its customers, has been ready with plans for a series of

"But the job is held up. For eral government to take over electricity - as well as medicine and other businesses and services. They insist that the government develop the power even though it takes longer and costs many more mil-

That's what the advertisement

And I say if the private companies using private investors' funds want to take the risk let 'em do it -- and give the taxpayers' take-home pay a break.

This newspaper and its editor and river-valley development at least until our headstrong federal politicians so involved us financially that you can't propose a single progressive public work with-out increasing either the public

debt or the tax load. And a major reason for today's public bankruptcy now appears: The public power advocates, not being content with doing a job too big or too risky for private funds, are attempting to monopolize all

on the taxpayer's neck. The citizen's main concern is to son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green. see a useful job well done. And in the United States we have traditionally held that first chance at money together to take Johnny to reaches the age of 20, whichever the job goes to private capital. Boston for an operation which will occurs first. Some clique in Washington, however, is trying to change this.

You know the old political ratrace: You got a political job therefore you gotta think up new ways of spending tax money in order to justify your job.

Why not fire half of some government bureau - the half-a-bureau that smoked up a public project for Snake river's Hell's Canyon knowing all along that a private power company had the site already staked out? One such stroke would the Lafayette County Democrat, break the back of that army of fed-newspaper at Stamps. eral spenders who are impoverishing our country, Next day there would be a bonfire of blueprints giving off flames as high as the Washington monument,

I look at this power question impartially. In Arkansas we have hydro-electric projects both private and public. We honor all of them The Arkansas Power & Light Co. a private firm, built the first dams, I believe, the Remmel and Carpen- tongue, silver-haired Tom Connally ter projects forming Lakes Cather- Democratic senator from Texas, ine and Hamilton near Hot Springs. announced last night that he "does The federal Corps of Engineers not desire to be a candidate" for came along and built the Narrows the senate again. dam west of Murfreesboro. As far as I know there was no counter- the foreign relations committee, has proposal by the private utilities served 35 years in the congress, with regard to the Narrows. Every unit of electricity produced by any 23 as a senator. dam anywhere is an asset to our country, regardless who managed

But it alarms and angers you to discover that in clerk-ridden Wash-

taxpayers' money. That's where the dollars go after the collector gets through scissoring your pay-envelope.

And I'll bet you don't even know where Hell's Canyon is without consulting an atlas. But fortunately you won't have

my trouble remembering the

Women to Meet

Hope



Star

FCC Lifts Ban

on TV Stations,

WEATHER FOREGAST

Arkansas: Clear to partly cle Conl today, tonight. Low temperatures 36 to 43 degrees in north

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Local Phone Workers

Join Rest of State in

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Vast Midwest **Section Under Flood Waters**

By The Associated Press The Red Cross estimated that flood waters in seven Midwest |

of these articles should have tipped Bluffs, Ia., on opposite shores of rue off that some money-spending the Missouri, 30,000 persons were I don't doubt that there is a three-fourths deserted when the

in the valley of the Snake — the Armed men patroled the aban-fact that private capital is willing doned towns in boats to prevent

The Missouri churned like muddy taxpayers pause. Of the federal mountain rapids past Sioux City at 24.1 feet. It was expected to creep "This would be a needless ex- up to almost 25 feet when it crest

It nounded at weakening bridges effered to develop the power at using as battering rams the acno cost to American taxpayers. cumulation of furniture, tanks, For more than four years the comof debris it had snatched up in its furious race to the South.

Every hour, a train made up of a locomotive hauling one freight car and one passenger car made there are those who want the fed hair strip across the river bringing refugees from the Nebras- ments. ka side to the safety of the Iowa highlands.

At one point the water was only a foot below the tracks. Compared with its surburbs

Sioux City itself was a refuge. The riverfront was flooded and the murky waters lapped at Gordon Drive, 100 yards from edge of the can grant deferments for only one

business district. But not one person was let, in the Sioux City surburb of Riverside cational deferments, officials said, after all of its 5,000 residents aban- many have been limited to 6 doned the city to the river. Only month periods. the armed looting patrol move di have always promoted hydro-power through its canal-like streets past quiet and deserted houses. Across the river, South Sioux

City, Neb., was evacuated. Stamps Seeking Funds to Help Aflicted Child

The town of Stamps has issued an appeal to residents of this area Projects - unloading "the works" for assistance financially for 3- dents, the law provides for a statuyear-old Johnny Green afflicted tory deferment upon request from son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green. the time a youth reaches the age His parents, a family of modest of 18 for as long as he is in good

> not cure him but will enable him to live a much more normal life.

20 pounds. He is completely help- breakdown on how many will be

Stamps tolks decided to help see contributions to Mr. C. C. Russell, Stamps, in charge of funds or to newspaper at Stamps.

Tom Connally Not to Seek Re-election

Washington. April 14-(AP)-Sharp

12 years as a representative, and

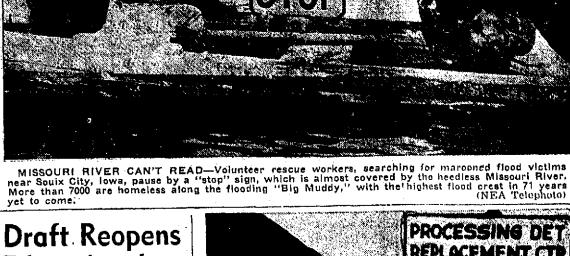
Owner of Burning Auto Sought

City officers late Saturday night city officers late Saturday night discovered a burning car abandon-especially when the alternative is the delightful prospect of handling a third of a billion dollars of the taxpayers' money into town. Owner of the yellow, con-vertable Oldsmobile has not been

McCaskill Woman to Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Netwho died Saturday morning in a Hell's Canyon — big enough to Prescott hospital were to be held bury Fort Knox in . . and they'll at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Friendship bury it there if you don't start Church.

Markets



Educational **Deferments**

Washington, April 14 (4P) - Draft boards throughout the nation soon must begin re-opening the cases of all youths with educational defer-

Officials at national Selective Headquarters told a reporter today this probably will involve upwards of 230,000 young men, probably all 19-years-old or older. A determent cannot be granted until the youth receives notice of induction. Under the draft law, local boards

year, except for certain high school students. In cases other than edu-Regulations specifically require

he re-opening of cases at the end of the academic year for all youths granted educational determents to attend college. As of Feb. 29 there 209.810 in that category. Under law a youth not previous-

ly granted an education deferment

is entitled to one, upon his request. to finish an academic year he already has started in college, porvided he maintains satisfactory standing. There were 17,287 such "statutory deferments" on Feb. 29. In the case of high school stumeans, is trying to scrape enough standing until he is graduated or

There were 59,174 youths in high school with "statutory deferments" Johnny, a "blue baby", is 3 years on Feb. 29, but national Selective and 7 months old and weighs only Service officials said they had no graduated or reach 20 this year.

After a high school youth has that Johnny gets his chance, thus been graduated, if he desires to a drive was started to raise funds enter college it is the practice to to send him to Boston, leaving April grant him a statutory deferment ril 27. Local persons wishing to for his freshman year. His high help Johnny are asked to send their school record must indicate he could make good in college, offi cials said.

One used these words to sum up the situation for high school students planning to go to college this

"Practically any kid planning on going to college this fall as an entering freshman — who made good enough grades in high school to merit consideration - will jus about be assured he can spend his first year in college if he maintains class standing and provided he is not ordered for induction before he gets started in college." After such a student gets into college, he may then take the Selec-

tions of their classes become eligible for consideration for further educational deferment.

Bang's Program

The spring calfhood Bang's Discussion program was completed last Friday in Hempstead County. A total of 594 replacement the doesn't operate that way. To heifers were vaccinated on 149 farms reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams. The vaccination was done by Joe Hamilton of Emmet, a technician of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

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The trouble with this theory is comes upon some theater ticket stubs and recalls the play. He stand between 149 to be a connosseur of chaos as well as an advocate of order.

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THEY'LL STAY TOGETHER—The brothers Perricone, the only known male quadruplets in the world, will be shipped to Korea together. In service since January, 1951, the 22-year-old quartet from Beaumont, Tex., was almost broken up when Sergeant Carl recently received shipping orders. An appeal from the quads' parents to a Texas congressman brought orders for them to leave for Korea as a group. Shown arriving at Fort Lawton, Wash., they are, from left Pfc. Bernard, Pfc. Anthony, Sergeant Carl, and Pfc. Donald Perricone. (NEA Telephoto)

Neat People Are Reformists at Heart But Are Bothers to the Disorderly Ones

BY HAL BOYLE

criticize.

tive Service college qualification

so long as he doesn't infringe on the liberty of others.

vantages in being disorderly than what will happen to him next. is being neat. Neatness isn't always a virtue. Most people aren't desk to get out a letter, he know be. They just can't help it.

in Hempstead

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The trouble with this theory is letters and rejects them. He is the disorderly person. However, the disorderly

New York, April 14 (P) — There are only two classes in the world—neat people and the people they of poeticy joy to the disorderly and those marked with an "X" The thing that always has puz soul. It brings out the best in him.

When the neat man goes to his desk to get out a letter, he knows neat because they really want to in dreary certainty just where he

The program will be in operation don't fit into patterns, and when a spain in Hempstead County beginning in October. To date \$278 being situation be is defeated by it—and for Rang's Disease 1286 farm the program of the spain operation in the past. The program will be in operation don't fit into patterns, and when a cover a lot of memories, had a pleasant little visit into the past. He emerges refreshed by it—and to memories destroyed by it.

Life has a wonderful goranting, the past man been He's hear operation of the spain operation and the spain operation and the spain operation in the past operation of the spain operation and the spain operation and the spain operation of the spain operation operation of the spain operation operation of the spain operation of the spain operation opera

Young Singers Plan to Attend **District Festival**

Visions 2,000 den on April 19. The purpose of these festivals,

was a long sten nearer today as the government lifted its 3 1-2-year reeze on new stations, Eventually 2,000 stations may be built throughout the United States ment. and its possessions. Only 108 op-

sion in every American community

The Federal C o m in u n 1 cations Commission's "unfreeze" or der required number (this year, Polomeans TV reception for areas naise in G Minor by Bach) and a which do not have it now, a far wider range of programs in areas aircady covered, and a gold rush for the multi-million-dollar industry

perate now, mainly in large

population can get television shows. The FCC, in announcing it will Carolyn Lewallen, Janet McKenzie grant permits for new stations, and Carolyn Story. Mrs. R. L. Gosopened the door to 2,053 stations in nell's class will be represented by ,291 communities scattered over

To handle this many stations, the Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, sponsor of the FCC had to increase the number of Melody Malds will accompany the channels from the present 12 to 82. group, This was done by moving into the ultra-high frequencies (UHF).

Despite this technical change, present sets will not become obsolete. To receive the new channels, however, a converter must be installed at a cost estimated from 10 to \$20 depending on the set and the number of channels desired Later new-type receivers will be built to cover varied reception

New television will not a p p e a overnight. Obtaining grants to ap-

to give first attention to grants in fled over the weekend. areas that have never had any TV service, and to communities which days and nights to make his way will pioneer on the UHF channels through enemy lines, traveling only Continued on Page Two at night.

TV Channels Allotted in **Arkansas**

Washington, April 14 (P)-Thirtyeight television channols have been allocated to 26 Arkansas cities by he Federal Communications Comfreeze on new TV stations.

Arkansas got nine Very High Frequency (VHF) channels; and 29 Ultra-High Frequency (UHF) channels. Three outlets were re served for non-commercial and ed ucational telecasting. They are in Fayetteville, Ft. Smith and Little

Arkansas does not have a telefor outlets—three in Little Rock, one at Blytheville and one at Ft. Smith.

Here is the city-by-city channel assignment, with VHF channels those numbered 2 through 13, UHF channels numbered 14 through 65 educational channels: Arkadelphia, channel 34; Bates-

test, if he desires.

Under criteria suggested by the Science Service system to local boards— who have the final say or induction— college students who make 70 or above on the qualification test or stand in the upper portion test or stand in the upper portion of their classes become eligi
They are reformers at birth, because his goal is impost sible— the achievement of complete order. They are never satisfied mercly with being neat them sible— the achievement of complete order. They are never satisfied mercly with being neat them sible— the achievement of complete order. They are never satisfied mercly with being neat them sible— the achievement of complete order. The only really order ly thing in the world is death, and the most disorderly thing is life.

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Searcy 33; Springdale 35, and Stuttishing heat. Neatness isn't al-

Burns Fotal to Former Hope Woman

File Their Pass

The Melody Maids Music Club will be represented by eight mem-bers in the district festival in Cam-

sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, is to encourage and inspire Junior Federation tions Workers of America members to greater effort toward called off their Jobs at 6 a.m. artistic achievement and to provide day in support of striking Woste a basis for higher musical attain-

Thousands of junior club members from practically every state are now participating in these fostivals. Entrants must prepare a choice number which must be the work of a native of fully naturalized American composer.

The following pupils of Mrs. Ed win Stewart will be among the par-Only about half the American ticipants: Ann Adams, Mary Charlene. Horton, Mary Rains Lewis, Linda Halbert and Kay Frances

Hope Soldier Escapes Enemy After 3 Hours A Hope soldier, PFC. George B. Madlock Jr., was captured by the Chinese on March 30, 1052 and made his escape three hours later, and made his escape three hours later, and made his escape three hours later.

plications and construction of stations will take time.

However, the FCC said it intends of 520 West Division St. was notified and strike-bound Western Place.

After his escape it took him two days and nights to make his way through enemy lines, traveling only at night.

Pfc. Madlock's platoon was on combat pairel when they encountered enemy troops and the battle

tored enomy troops and the battle was on. The Americans found them selves surrounded and cut off after 15 minutes of fighting and were captured. He escaped after three hours.

Fig. Madlock was awarded the Bronze Star by his Division Commander for the action he took on the patrol. He entered the service

An SWB spekesman sald the pury 'frankly, is puzziog' by in attitude of the operators. Ye in a contract with them that do the expire until June, i.'.

Taylor said the operators on the service ing that his union had no until the patrol. He entered the service

the patrol. He entered the service from Hope in May 1950 and was sent overseas in December 1951. mission, which yesterday ended its He is due to be rotated home this

Friday Music Club Making Plans for **Annual Festival**

Plans are underway for the Third

Participating will be several hun-dred school children, the glee clubs and bands of the Junior and Senior high schools, the Friday Mu-sic Club, and other local talent. tolerance. They are reformers at birth, because his goal is impos ville 30; Benton 40; Blytheville 64, America" and will feature the merely with being neat them plete order. The only really color of Dorado 10 28; Benton 40; Blytheville 64, America" and will feature the merely with being neat them plete order. The only really color of Dorado 10 28; Benton 40; Blytheville 64, America" and will feature the merely with being neat them plete order. The only really color of the order of

be kept clear for this annual event

White River Flood **Expected Today**

Little Rock, April 14 (#)— The White River is expected to flood at two points—Newport and Augusta—

Sympathy Walk Out 3000 Walk Out; Local Service Unaffected

members of the CIO Communi Electric equipment installers a

However, there has been no such at the local South western Bell Telephone Exchange although pickets have appeared soverni Arkansas cities. Tolephone spokesmen harby file union operators and maintenand men simply falled to show up to

work yesterday, due they taid a call union meeting which appears ently is a continuous session. The sympathy strike has disrupted local dial service at supervisors have taken over swi boards and maintained long dis

Little Rock, April 14 (4) - Som 3,000 Southwestern Bell Telephon Company workers in Arkansas han orders to attend "continuous mis

He said that operators we "locked out and suspended!" we they honored picket lines said their fellow-union members a WE.
The company spokesman "It is one thing to honor a principle, and another to ldave the ball to the ball the ing or fail to report for duty no picket line has been for Picket line ware hippware four Arkansas SWB exchange torday—Ft. Smith Pine 3100 Burean and Little Rock

Yerger High Sch Honor Graduates Are Announce

Will Buther of Sarind announced the college of the

Session

Chancery Court.

Associate Justice Paul Ward also

The court said that Ira Whiddon

triet No. 75 also asserted a claim.

The ruling upheld an opinion of

The Supreme Court concurred

with the Workmen's Compensation

Court, in denying compensation to James A. Pearson for an injury suffered June 2, 1949. Pearson's

claim was filed against Faulkner

The court denied the claim of

Thomas Palmer to Johnson re'

bia Chancery Court ruled against

Because of a trial judge's in-

struction it considered erroneous,

ing in a Clark Circuit Court dam-

age suit and sent the case back for

An automobile occupied by Paul

Rogers and his wife appealed.

By lifting the 3 1-2-year freeze on

underestimated public demand for

the new medium-the government

officially made the coming scram-

ble for choice station locations a

Another 78 days will elapse be-

fore any grants are made. During

receive new applications for sta-tions, and will also require re-sub-mission of all of the 131 applica-

tions now pending-some of them

The effect of this will be to put

with consideration of competitive blue for the same facilities starting

Community

By Helen Turner

Rhone 7-4424
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

The Yerger High School announced the menu for the week April 14

to April 18 at the cafeteria as

Tuesday: Great northern beans,

carrot, cabbage and tomato salad.

follows:

milk.

from scratch.

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Tendty of Neglect



Rhumba King to Play in Hope



The internationally known king of Latin-American music will bring his britis show to the Collseum Friday night. May 2, at 8 o'clock, under the displaces of the local Kiwanis Club.

Tekois will go an sale Tiesday a (Byers' Drug Store, Reserve seats range from \$3.05 - \$2.44 - \$1.83; General Admission \$1.22 and Culidren sie. All tax included.

Christians **Spend Easter** in Prayer

Engler Sunday with its proyers? for peace and its apring parades of loy came yesterday for Christians in a modern world of con-tinuing wars and changing values. Thorn were religious survices to half once usem the resurrection of Christ, And saun infilious paraded floods, had no Easter promenades. in their new apring finery along the New York City's Fifth Avenue

war wone from the annual fashion fashion and less of society.

Millions throughout the free mercialism with professional mod-warld prayed for peace this Easter els dressed to promute such things Anday, They massed in Rome to as a hair lotten, or an amusement receive blessings from Pope Plus park.

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for the outloor sunrise worship. American servicemen stationed

The outdoor sunrise worship. American servicemen stationed Clieffina head of Jerusalem. In Europe did their Easter strotogo in Print hipself of Frankfort. On 18 Bt. Peter's Square as he called for "great phalanxes of phalanxes of hipself's to arke in a new Christian in the Christian tradition which

from threatened muln," C.n. James A. Van Pleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander in Korea. delted his troops to remember that God is with them in their 'rightcous mission against the Communist evil."

In the skies shove, American amended application showed the no opinion, Sabre let pilots destroyed or dam- plant would cost \$3,264,284. Of this aged 12 Red planes. Truce talks at Panamajoin dragged on,

In parts of the Eastern United States, umbrellas and raincoats hid the fushious of thousands who paraded despite rain and drizzle. Parts of the Midwestern United

States, in the threes of tragic war clouged by a half million pa-But there was no passe in many radors, but the big town's apring places, and some of the traditional

It was a reflection of 1952 com-

soldiers in Korea knelt in prayer oner made the Easter parade an the battlefield. Americans went sparkle with smart attire, went un-

Members of DAR Prepare Pageant

Washington, April 14 1/79 -Daugh- Holds Routine ters of the American Revolution who will appear in the pageant "Matchez Garden Party" were un-

pucking their hoop skirts today. This pageant will be a high spot preceding the formal opening to Arlansas Supreme Court today said night of the DAR's Continental Con- it found nothing wrong in a mother gress, expected to draw between enrolling her children in school 1,000 and 4,000 immembers from under their stepfather's name even throughout the country, if their actual father objected.

Written by Mrs. Harry C. Ogden of Resentate, Miss., the pageant will court for an order directing his depict the early days of the his former wife, Mary Lou, now Mrs. during the war between the states, name, It is being restored by the DAR.

GM Plant in ment and worry because their name was different from that of Arkansas Gets DPA Okay

Washington, April 14 (47) -The De-menty for the children from \$100 to fense Production Administration \$85 a month The Chancery Court notified Rep. Norreli (D-Ark) to refused and the Supreme Court de notified Rep. Norreli (D-Ark) to refused and the Supreme Court de day it has approved an application clined to modify the order.

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The plant is designed to take precedent that will come back later

General Motors previously has amount of judicial legerdemain says honor thy father. . . received allocations of critical can conceal the fact that. . . the materials to be used in construe- mother and the courts are ention of the plant. couraging the children to dishonor

The tax amerization certificate the name of the man who gave will perhilt a speed up in writing them paternity and who is supportoff cost of the plant in the com- ing them." putation of income taxes. The agency said General Motors'

noted a partial dissent but wrote it said \$69,060 represented items not certafable. and others were owners of 35

The balance of \$3,194,324 was acres in Union County, to which approved for 65 per cent expedit. Junction City Special School Disel amortization.

Barkley Would Be Receptive to Nomination

Badio Service Co., by which he was employed at the time. Washington, April 14 -- (A) Friends of Vice President Alvin Barkley said today they bolieve he is in a receptive mood F. Ii. Johnson to a 1-32 oil and gas about the Democratic presidential interest on 280 acres he owns in nomination-but hesitant to bid for Columbia County. The deed conveying the land from Mabel

These friends told a reporter privately they have some doubt Bark served mineral rights for the forley will get into the race on his mer owner. Johnson contended that, own initiative, although he is being under an oral agreement he was to urged to do so and is studying the get the oil and gas royalty. Colum-

Nor do they rule out the possibili- him. y he might decide to follow President 'Truman's lead and bow out of the picture. But these associates who have been talking to the vice the Supreme Court reversed a findpresident says such a move would surprise them very much.

Anrkley reportedly has told them he would like to head the Delnocratic ticket but is giving a lot of thought to whether he, as vice pres-ident, should get into the open lided at an Arkadelphia intersec-

sernmble for convention delegates. tion. The Rogers couple and Miss He is said to have made it clear Crawford sued each other for dam-he would much prefer to make no ages. The jury absolved all parties. netive campaign for the nomination, even though realizing on the basis of years in polities that the plums almost never got to those who wait for them to drop from the

Fer that reason, some Burkley supporters are urging the 74-year. the FCC is anxious to get into opeld Kentuckian to get into the race cration. now in competition with the three active candidates -Sen, Estes Kefauvor of Tennessee, Sen. Richard a. Russell of Georgia and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma,

Barkley has remained publicly ble for cho silent beyord promising to give free-for-all. serious consideration to requests that he run. A vigorous campaigner who so's a lively pace for young, that period, FCC announced, it will er men, the vice president has indicated his age won't be a factor in shehing a ducision. He says he is proud of his years and feels in fighting trun.

Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) suid he hopes Barkley "will give his supporters a green light to go to work for him all those seeking station construc-even if he decides against making a personal campaign for the nomina-

Cilletto, a leader of the Barkleyfor President movement, said, There has been a great demand from all over the country" for the vice president to become a candi-

"I have had all kinds of letters and telegrous in support of him," Gillette noned, "He has great latent ance, strength that won't be fully manilested unless or entit he becomes an active candidate, lets us campaign for him, or unless there is a deadlock at the nominating convention in July,"

Cillette said he believes none of the candidates so far in the race will go into the convention 'w . h anything like the majority of votes needed to nominate." He added; "I think here is a rest possibility

of a deadlock, and in that case the vice president, popular as he is throughout the party, would be in

The Red Cross has collected about to pints of blood in the Unit. 3. las for every American man and woman in uniform tince the Korean war began.

buttered corn bread, and milk Wednesday: Spagnetti with meat halfs combination regardle salad, their Communist rubus are trying to wipe out. They crowded churches and sported their best riothes. The Easter prayers of millions Thursday: Turnip greens with Lordons were beamed to port potato saled buttered care to provide a substant squares baled sice regard, and

High Court Boyle

I ence knew a lady whose secret joy was going through her hus-band's pockets at night. But she married a nest mon. After ten years of utter interry, however, she Little Rock, April 14 (A)- The

divorced him, explaining: He was no fun to live with. Year after year I found exactly the same tween industry and union resume things in his pockets.

Later she married a thoroughly disorderly man whose pockets re-Carl C. Clinton had asked the sembled a department sotre hit by a buirleane.

Perhaps that is why neat The decision affirmed Sebastian are so jealous of disorderly men. They know women never find them The Supreme Court said the chilaren 'had experienced embarrass-

their mother, had begun to use Some Western Merrow's name and were known to playmates as the Morrow chil-**Union Offices** Clinton also had asked the Chan-Are Opened

intendent for Arkansas, said in Ok- had returned to work. "I say," he wrote, "that this is a siuminum from a nearby plant of to plague not only Mrs. Morrow but Rock. Rogers, Springdale, Fayet-said pickets would start patrolling Reynolds Metala Company and also the courts which have allowed teville, Ft. Smith, Harrison, Conway the Little Rock office idday. The cart it into parts for tanks. It her to encourage the children to Hot Springs, Ozark, Van Buren; picket line had been removed.

Steel Seizure Becoming a Political Issue

Washington, April 14 (A) - Deadlocked steel wage negotiations belate today amid signs noverhment seizure of the steel mills may be come a political campaign issue

Among other rumblings on Capitoric mansion, "Rosalie", and its A. P. Morrow, to have the children exciting, she said, and they lived mitter talked of calling witnesses to show whether President True to show whether President Truman was right when he said steel plants made "outrageous" mands for higher prices to finance wage boosts.

> Bentenville, Marked Tree, Corning, Walnut Ridge, Jonesboro Wynne Brinkley, Forrest City, El Dorado Smackover, Arkadelphia, Blythe ville. Osceola, Stuttgart DeWitt Camp Chaffee and Paris.

The Little Rock office was opened yesterday for the first time since

E. B. Cannon, company super-from, but said none of the strikers lahorna City yesterday that offices | Earl Little, president of Local 33.

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HAMM APPLIAN

IN ENGLAND Southampton, Eng., April 14 (A)-Sophie Tucker, who considers herself "pleasingly plump" at 58, ar-REFRIGERATOR rived today on the Queen Elizabeth for a London stage appear-The Negro

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SOCIETY

Calendar

Tuesday, April 15 American Legion Auxiliary will hold their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Schooley Tuesday evening at 7:30. Co-hoslesses will be Mrs. Joe Reese, Mrs. Ferrell Baker, and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield.

The Hope Federation of Garden Cobs are invited to attend a colored film on interior decorating that will be shown at Brookwood School Tuesday, April 15, at 4 p.m.

Brookwood Junior Garden Club will have their first meeting to organize Tuesday afternoon at the school. It will be sponsored by the Gardina and Lilac Garden Clubs. The 5th and 6th grade junior club will be sponsored by Mrs. Sam Spong, and the 3rd and 4th grade junior club will be sponsored by Mrs. Graydon Anthony,

The VFW Auxiliary will meet sented: Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 at the

Wednesday, April 16 The April meeting of the Lilac Garden Club will be held in the Janet McKenzie. home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig April 16 at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Lloyd Kin-as co-hostess. All members are asked to be present with a flower arrangement to be judged.

Paisley Brownie Troop will meet Wednesday after school at the Litic House under the leadership of E. Cromer. Hostesses will be Penny Roberts and Jo Carolyn

The Wisteria Garden Club will theet Wednesday afternoon, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Fred Gresham at 2 o'clock.

There will be a called meeting the DeAnn Lilac Garden Club Wednesday night, April 16, at the tome of the club president. Mrs. Carl Coffee. Every member is urg-

Wednesday, April 16

ed to be present as this is a busi-Thursday, April 17 The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, April 17, at 2 p.m.

in the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks, and Mrs. Homer Fuller. 1918 South Elm, with Mrs. Carl iones as co-hostess. Members are asked to please bring flower arrangements.

The regular monthly meeting of the B&PW Club will be held Thurs-y evening, April 17 at 7 o'clock ill be an installation of officers



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Friday, April 25

Azalea Garden Club members will entertain their husbands with A supper at the Hope Country Club at 7 o'clock Friday, April 25. Hostesses will be Mrs. Basil York, March and April meeting com-

Melody Maids Meet with Janet McKenzie

The Melody Maids met with Janbusiness period at which time the scripts right now." club voted to contribute \$5 to the Hospitalized Veterans Music Ser-

Joyce Huckabee, program chair- liance of his prewar films, . man, introduced the members who will represent the club at the district festival in Camden next week. theaters which showed a MR and

"Valse Caprice" by Rogers Mary Charlene Horton. "Summer Nocturne" by Hopkins ad lines like this;

- Kay Ray. "Impromptu" by Strickland

"Valse" by Donnet - Carolyn Lewalien. "Vaisette" by Rolfe - Ann Adams.

"Will O' Wisp" by Rogers Carolyn Story, were invited into the dining room where refreshments in the Easter Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and Mrs. motive were served. Twenty-two members and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt were present.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shelton and son, Larry of Beaumont, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Shelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Hope,

Laymon Robinson of Texas City, tion for Santa Barbara, Calif. Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreck and daughter, Paula Phanae, of Dallas, Texas, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Schreck's parents, Mr.

Misses Corine and Pauline Morweek end guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris and family spent Sunday with Mrs. the Barlow Hotel. This meeting Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell at Curtis, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsfield and attended a birthday dinner held for Mr. Sutton and Mr. Hartsfield,

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Copeland and son, Tommy, of Arkadelphia were the week end guests of Mr. Copeland's parents.

Terrell Cook, fireman apprentice, and Kenneth Guthrie, seaman apprentice left yesterday from Texarkana for San Diego, Calif., after

Famous Movie Figure Denies Retirement

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Ar pli14 (A)- Frank amous directors, denies printed the screen.

such hits as "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to

Paramount and I'm going to take time. it easy for about a year. But I'm

This week's award for honesty in advertising goes to the Los Angeles The following program was pre- Pa Kettle film and a Judy Canova effort. The ads said frankly, 'America loves its corn." If such honesty continues, you might see

> ever before." "Detective Story"-"Kirk Doug las blows his top again.'

> "A Streetear Named Desire"-A screwball and a slob meet in the French Quarter". . .

almost forgotten projects. Like with John Wayne and Janet Leigh. It was filmed in 1949 and almost continually since. And then there was "Montana

Belle," a Jane Russell Western made over three years ago. I best base of operations. guess Hughes likes to age his West terns — for instance,

Stars are getting into television in more ways than one. Loretta church supper, or similar activity. Young and Irene Dunne have ap Working with other women plied for TV stations in Las Vegas, break down the barriers of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Prince and man heads a group planning a sta Nev., and Phoenix and Ronald Col-

> They were accompanied to Texar-Hollis, and Jimmy Cook.

guests, Stuart Spraggins of Little Your seclusion. Rock and Bob Hyatt of Sherman,

G. Cook, Jr., Airman 2nd Class, of Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. Cook, for the Easter holidays.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Miss Brenda Embry, Miss Jo Ann Hudson, Hope. Discharged: Baby Joretta Rich-

ardson, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

Self-Consciousness

plex when talking to or visiting people who never suspected they Capra, one of Hollywood's most others, I never did have too much poise or personality, but at least 1 eports that he is retiring from felt more at ease with people than interest that makes conversation I do now. My husband and I both a natural thing, rather than a form realize our mistake in not building of torture. Producing a work of more of a social life, but how can art yourself will also contribute we undo the error now? I dread a sense of achievement that can Town," has been reported as hav meeting strangers, and though we evercome your feeling of inferior-Mrs. Frank McLarty, and Mrs. log put Hollywood behind him for rave just joined the church and Thompson Evans, Jr. This is the the easy life at his ranch at Fall are meeting nice people, I actually brock, Calif. I called him for com get chills when I think of talking work, civic clubs and volunteer to them. It doesn't happen when "No, I'm not retiring," he an we have guests in our own home, tant thing is to try to make "work," swered. "I finished up my deal at or with people I have known a long rather than the mere passing of a

> This situation is not helping me husband who never mentions my Capra has made four pictures shortcomings, but I know he would are so in demand by the various

Answer: To overcome acute selfconsciousness such as you have is i lines like this:
"Que Vadis"—"More gore than other young mothers get into the dances. My daughter and a few same spot; they spend the child- others are forbidden by their morearing years totally isolated from there to attend. Am I unfair to the the sole intention of helping pupils the rest of the world, then feel ter- child, as she would like very much carry through this period with a ror-stricken at the thought of craw- to go? ling out of the shell. However, I Howard Hughes apparently is hurts most. Once you get out ashutting down RKO and will rest mong people and find anew how During the social hour the guests on his backlog for a spell. Then friendly and understanding they are children. If you would worry too maybe he'll let loose with some your sociability will assert itself.

Take The Plunge Unfortunately, no one can guide taking it alone. Since you are affiliated with a church, that is your

Join the women's group in the The Out church, and volunteer for what- urally to dance with poise and graever project they have on hand or coming up - such as a bazaar, the later years and become the reserve more quickly than anything else. You needn't search for topics of conversation, they are there,

The parents' association of your ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cook childrens' school will also provide and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, a similar outlet for you, Here, too, conversation comes easy, being, as kana by Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, it is bound to be, about the child-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry, Miss ren, school and teachers. With these Jean Nash, Miss Betty Guthrie, two sources to begin with, you Miss Barbara Guthrie, Miss Fay should soon overcome your dread ris of Commerce, Texas, were the Black, Miss Minella Berry, James of strangers and will, in fact, look forward to meeting them. As you make new friends, the circle of ac-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins quaintances naturally growing and and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt had as Easter its expansion will put an end to

Develop a hobby; study it in a university extension course, or at a special school. The interest that

Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Holzmeister of Greeley, Colorado, announce the arrival of a baby daughter April

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Algie Aaron Hope, Mrs. Claude Waddle, Hope, Hope, P. A. Thurman, Hope, Norris Rateliff, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. J. J. Martin. Hope, Mrs. W. R. Jones and son, Phillip Reginald, Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Aaron, Hope, Admitted: Mrs. Virgil Holzmeis- announce the arrival of a son on

dren, 4, 6 and 10. In bringing them has developed in the last few years fighting stopped off here last night up, I have tied myself down so in oil painting and ceramics has on his way from Washington to much that I have developed a com- some time work produced by Stuttgart, Ark, had an iota of talent in these fields, crived the medal from President

Also suggested are Red Cross work on charity drives. The imporsocial evening or afternoon, your means of re-entry into the world. et McKenzie Saturday morning, not giving up pictures. As a mat to be a good wife, or a good and This system gives you less chance Loretta Munn presided over the ter of fact. I'm working on some patient mother. I have a devoted to worry over the impression you

since returning from the Army like to see me more active social-will be welcomed with open arms.

None of them has matched the brilly. Above all, remember it's only the first step that's difficult.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My daughter

MRS M.S Answer: Certainly a mother can't be blamed if she leans over backward in an effort to protect her you in that first step. The very na- on school property and thoroughly ture of the cure necessitiates your chaperoned, I can see no harm in her going. In fact, it could be a

great benefit to her, Giris who learn how to act at dances, to converse with boys natce, carry these qualities over to will school and college. Keeping the your child home from these affairs just promotes a feeling of martyrdom. to them as they are to you, Twelve is the beginning of the awkward age, and these school dances are probably being conducted with

Medal Winner Is Home From Capital

Little Rock, April 14 (#)-The first Arkansan to receige the Congressional Medal of Honor in Korean

Lt. Lloyd L. Burke, who re-Truman last Friday, said he was "impressed with Truman" and amazed at his good health.

Burke said: "I looked the President straight in the eye. . . It was one of the proudest moments of my

Mrs. Burke, who accompanied ier husband and 2-year-old son to Washington, said the President seemed to enjoy meeting her son, "was such a nice, friendly man."

Tomorrow, Stuttgart civic and veterans organizations and sponsoring a testimonial dinner for the here, Lt. Burke said he will leave Stuttgart Thursday for Ft. Berning,

Court to Hear Disputed Judgship

Little Rock, April 14 (A)- The Ar not easy, but you do have in your is 12 years old and in the eighth knusas Supreme Court today adfavor the fact that you are young, grade. Once a month there is a vanced and set for submission apparently have many opportuni- dance in her school, supervised three weeks hence an appeal inties to get among people and have and chaperoned by the teachers, volving a dispute over who is en-

minimum of self-consciousness.

Dear Miss Dix: I met a very nice girl about two years ago and have been seeing her twice a week during this time. I think she has a much over your daughter attending few had manners, such as having these dances, it's better to keep me met at the door by another her home. However, since they are member of her family when I call, I think she should open the door herself. I am then brought into the partor and entertained here by the rest of the family until she's ready

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Hot Springs April 14 - Hot Lepanto, April 14 1/Pr The Amer Sheveport in spring work at Springs annual Fishing Dorby ican Legion's 195 Terrapin Dorby mot yet reported to Monroe. Rets off on a 13-day run on Lakes here has been set for Oct. 8. The Only one pitcher, Reuben I Hamilton and Catherine April 20, Flahermen will compete for rear.

pulses valued at more than 5,000. The Ilnals will be held May 2, And throp days - April 21, 24 and 30tion by out-of-state visitors only. | erage.

Political **Announcements**

\$14.66) led eight Kentucky Derby Georgia-Florida League, Puffer was hopefuls across the wire in the a .273 litter at Valley last year, mile and one sixteenth Chesapeake and Franson hit .295 for Moultrie. Catching appears in cupable Albany, Calif., - Lights Up hands, Virgil Ray Bivens, who (312.00) won the \$25,000 added Gold- broke into professional baseball as a rookle with the Sports two years

all three positions at Shreveport,

and Carl "Ducky" Franson, ob-

Detroit - Detroit took a 3 to 0 ngo, is back for his third campaign lead over Montreal in the final No- und looking better than ever. Two tional Hockey League Stanley Cup brokie backstops, Jack Wilkins and series by defeating the Canadians, Ray Rogers, are in camp. A fourth ratcher, Charlie Nease, purchased from Harlingen of the Gulf Coast people. He was allowed to join Lepanto, April 14 (P)- The Amer- Sheveport in spring work and has

Only one pltcher, Reuben Eugene event attracted 5,000 persons last "Arky" Bowden, has returned from the 1951 hurling corps. A rookie last year, the left hander from Black

Oak Ridge. Tenn., where the Oak, Ark., won ten and lost eight. atom plant is located, has a birth Roger Stewart, with a 9-3 record have been set aside for compell- rate three times the national av- here last year, has not reported and is classed by Business Manager

Lound Loolish me 1968 by Robert Malley.

W King Features Syndicals. ROBERT MOLLO

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX in tests with vaxation, "Auntie," she said, "you're in demand.
Joseph and Uncle are determined

"Joe wanted to give him a couple of ugars. Unde put them in his pucket. He told Jue," she added laughing in spite of her always a time of reckening for

when they were handed to him much for what, entirely without List way. She tucked in a stray strand of ing fund. Now, with the prospect

hair, amouthed her dross, and fol- of a considerable outlay for relowed Leonis. Joseph, in the oblig- pairs to his nouse, he felt that ing manner of singers, was waiting affairs had combined to my him you Leonie is fine." at the parlor door. Henri was low.
standing awkwardly with Lincoln He had long passed the point.
Calvert, neither saying a word. Where any additional economies

first." Henry said.

the first words, the digit term they but he knew now that he would be and he did not notice that hever be able to buy any of them Lipson Carvert was beginning to anyway. cough. When Joseph came to the mouth like a patient in a dentist's

a gless of water. "I'm all right now," he protest

Araby."

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things than aver. "I sing Thes

Sougs of Africa." Lincoln while

sered to Leonie and Leonie her

malf was seized with a fit of cough.

"I'm afraid we can't agree on

matters tike that." Control of the state of the sta

may," he said honestly. "My goodness," Heloise said.
"How did your uncle manage to butt into the party?"

"The party?"

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"The party?" "You should have heard me fifwishing Leonic a pleasant trip.

The last day of the month was humor, he referred to as his sink-

He had long passed the point Henri said. "And tell Henry I'm where any additional economies very grateful to him. Now tell us After polite greatings from the could be effected. He did not young men. Heloise adjusted the smoke, he did not drink, and he stool and sat down. "You sing did not gamble, ride the streetcars, or even chew gum. Nothing Joseph gave in without a strug offered except the discharging of people have a lot more to do than gis. "You like to play the 'Ave Queenie, and se could not throw write to their elders," she said.

Maria. Miss Lemay? Key of G." the whole burden of housekeeping "We're all well, thank God. Of held his chest up high. His face reduce future expenditures by fur nourishment."

With a sigh, he completed his computations, and realized that he chair, Lincoln began to cough would have to reduce the house-sealn and Leonie had to tetch him keeping fund by fifty cents a week: a glass of water. "Wish the O'Donnells would

and taking out his handkerchiet told Heloise, his forehead corruand laughing behind that, while told Heloise, his forehead corrutingerh, thoroughly pleased with gated by worry and distress. "It one sho great, steed grinning.

"That was ane," Heloise said fored to keep her as long as she generali while "Now. "Ill Ring Thes Song as would like to stay but I said no "May, 'l'll Bing Thee Songs of Would like to stay, but I said no. "You'd better let her come

> There's the bell." Helolas said.
> The caller was alias Julie. As well, the proceed are visit as a line to the call and any samples are matters like that."

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX pressed by the great voice rolling herself down into a rocker on the LECALE went up the stairs half out of the small body.

| tests with vexation, "Auntie," "That was wonderful, Mr. Le- and held out a small bag which and held out a small bag which proved to contain peaches in a high state of ripeness.

"Thank you," Heloise said. "Would you care for one, Cousin Julie ?"

Miss Julie selected one, pinched off the brown spots, and proceeded to consume it with the proper hydraulic effects, "It's about time annotation, "that he'd just finished Henri, and this thirtieth of June his alter-supper one."

His alter-supper one."

His olds shock her head. "It's a totted up the figures—so much for windfall for Latayette," she added. insurance, so much to repay this cross the street. "It wouldn't only for ourse he'll never smake them, debt, so much for that, and so took a last slushy bite of the peach. Mrs. Armour should have the took a last slushy bite of the peach and flung the stone into the yard. Henri had joined them, "Before

I forget it, Henri, I have a message from Henry. He says to tell "Thank you, Cousin Julie."

how you are and all the family. We don't hear a great deal from Leonie. Miss Julie chuckled. "Young

Hatoles began the introduction on Heloise or make such a public course, I'm not getting any young-and Joseph took a deep broath and contession of poverty. He could er but I can still sit up and take

"But you hear regularly from Annelte?" Heloise asked. "Annette," said Miss Julie, "la

not altogether as considerate of her old mother as she should be But I don't expect too much of me children. I never did. I'm forever telling Henry that he ought to know by this time that they're not going to do just what he Henri nodded, as if to say every-

one should know that. There was nothing he liked so well as a generalization. "And that reminds me," said Miss Julie, "I have something to

tell you." Henri sat up straighter.

"Of pourse Leonie is old enough to be ner own mistress." Miss Julie projuded agonishasty. "Let me see when is her birthday? October on when is her birthday? October ninth . the same day as poor if Tante Philipples. She'd have been over a bundred if she'd lived think of it. Well, you can't live brown there octobe.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York Glants that he "owes promising athletes? perhaps a greater obligation to his country" than other boys be- spring that they are, but they have four shutouts in his 14 victories country" than other boys cause of his promise in the sports been extremely careful in each in-

outfield strength looking better than The occasion was the turn-down expected, the Monroe Sports, pen- of Willie's appeal against being ball in general if the topic were nant-winners of 1951, look like an- drafted next month. The 20-year- not raised at all. It is a sensitive other contender in the Cotton States old Negro star had claimed he was industry these days, aware as the chief support of four of his 11 never before of public opinion. Charley Harrington, succeeding brothers and sisters, his step-dad Al Mazir as skipper of the sports, being unemployed. Col. Johnson head of one of baseball's biggest isn't making any predictions, but ruled it was not a true hardship farm systems. "You bring a boy the freshman pilot isn't looking a case, and we accept his trained up through two or three grades and judgment there, but the "greater just when you know he's ready for Harrington, like Mazur, accepts obligation" quote stuck like a his first managerial assignment in

coming to Monroe. Like Mazur, Paul Manassch as a holdout. who had a second-place club in his

former second baseman for the some cases, and others are measuring up to expectations on the basis against any possible charge of fa-Colton Seed. Michigan Poet Moss. Australian ace, wen the men's Shreveport Sports. Texas League ing up to expectations on the basis against ar Field and Garden Seed. See us singles title of the International parent organization of Monroe. Office taken to the International parent organization of Monroe. Office taken to the International parent organization of Monroe. tournament by defeating Jaroslav Mazur has retired from baseball year. Ottls "Jake" Jacobs, purof Miami defeated Vic Seixas of over their infleid setup that in-

> Feur 1951 rookies who were Haseman Jesse "The Ripper" Van farmed out after spring training a medical discharge, has a whole with Monroe have returned to try catalogue of minor allments. Dorle Hart and Shirley Fry won the Paul Jones, Andrews and Van Winmaking the club once more. South African women's doubles kie are slick fielders and fair hit-They're looking okay. This quartet ture. Jones came to the sports as a rockie last year from Southern Greensboro, N. C. - Arthur, Methodist University and had a re-Wall Jr., of Honesdale, Pa., took spectable first-year batting average the 14 hele lead in the greater of . 57, leading the league in trimore; Jimmy Clark, 5-9 at Alexan-Whetstone, a produce of Monroe Although no player is yet en Houston, Tex. - Betsy R a w is trenched at third base, fans aren't American Legion junior has chall shot a 71 to win the Houston round worried. Harrington is a capable inwho divided his time last season of the Wenthervane tourney with a fielder who can handle the hot corbetween Ardmore of the Sooner circuit and Shelby of the Western ner, second or short, and he played

Carolina League

The outfield has yet to be proven with a complete set of new faces. Mort impressive of the gardeners, bowever, is Hal Walthers, ex-Evangeline player trying a comeback ternational collegiate rowing race after being out of baseball three in the United States, years, and Fred Martini and Nelson Dachn. Spring exhibition hitting and

pitching has been above expecta-final series for the right to meet nings, darkness). can keep it up when the campaign betball championship. is underway because some mighty! important faces in the 1951 pennunt drive won't be around. Absentees include Billy Muffett,

leading hurler of the circuit last year with 22 wins and nine losses hits. and now in the army; Claude Waite, a 15-11 hurler; Al Point, 6-1. who joined the Monroe mound corps kid who hurled a no-hitter against or and Sarah Palfrey. Hot Springs and compiled a 12-8 record; Third Baseman Carl Tucker, retired from baseball; Catcher Dick Anderson, disposed of in winfor trading; and Outfielders Bob a call today for a statement of the Hamric, Bobby Greene, and Har-condition of all national banks at vill Jakes. The Springs had expect- the close of business March 31, ed Jakes back, but he became a holdout and was handed his re-

Julie.

Miss Julie said, and Henri closed his eyes and awaited the worst. 'As I say, Annette didn't feel that loco parentis, Henry loves Latin words. Of course she didn't ask to see the letters or anything like with a wink, "that Leonie told her that, aithough in my day--"

course. "What boy?" Heloise inquired. nephew. Lincoln, that's his name. It ought to be easy to remember because it's a calculated affront. stiffly, "that Leonio is receiving said carefully, "and I wrote some any letters of that sort. I wouldn't myself," "Well, as I was saying, da v--"

manded. "A letter every day?" He as an engagement!"

to this outburst.

me guiding rule. But as Henri Heloise. Remember me in your nette says, a letter every day shows prayers." She paused. "You hear tlon." this business has gone pretty far. And in view of what people are saying-"
"What are they saying!" Henri

demanded. "Susan Williams," Miss Julie

said, "is at the bottom of this story that's been going around, about Leonie spending all her Sundays at young Calvert's farm." Henri looked ready to explode, but Heloise said calmly, "She had our permission."
"Of course," Miss Julie said, "I know that. But they say that she's

you object to and that you had to trifled with her affections. A let-send her to the country to keep ter a day! I hope she's been ladyher out of mischief. People have like enough not to reply to them. long tongues," "You can tell them for us," Heloise said, for Henri was by now hereft of the power of speech,

"that it's all nonsense. Leonie has her friends and we don't inter- free friends and we don't inter- free frother and I feel that this "You can't have averything the young man, as a serious beau way you want it." Heloise said would be a bad choice, but we trankly baffed. "And if you send

replied.

It began when we read where Coi. James T. Johnson, head selective service official in Ala., had reminded young Willie Mays of the being penalized because they are promising athletes? to home plate? We have considered

stance to specify that their names not be used and have added that

a lry at the big time, that's when they are sure to grab him, They always take the best ones, and by first season (1950) and a flag win-are looking better than expected in They're only protecting themselves

Don Newcombe, the huge Brookenased from Tiptton, Ga., of the lyn pitcher, told reporters at Nor-Monroe fans are already jubilant Georgia-Florida circuit, is particution took the other day that he felt cerlar impressive. The righthander tain he would not be in uniform inence. Don, who served a brief

> There have been other recent cases of ball players recalled to includes Jackie Rose, 13-9 at Ard. the colors which have caused permore, Okla., of the Sooner State sons totally unconnected with the last year; Jack Fuller, 17-5 at Ard. same to wonder out loud. The answer, now happily available, seems dria of the Evangeline; and Craig to be that they owed a "greater obligation," There goes that record again.

hitch in the Navy before receiving

Sports Mirror By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Cambridge University of England defeated Yale by four lengths in the first in nings),

Five Years Ago - The Philadelphia Warriors defeated the New York Knickerbockers in the semitions. The fans wonder if the club the Chicago Stags for the pro bas-Ten Years Ago - The New York

Yankees opened the late baseball season with a 7-0 victory as Charlev Red Ruffing set down the Washington Scnators with only three

Twenty Years Ago - The U. S Wrightman Cup team was picked, consisting of Helen Will Moody late last year; Darvin Chrisco, the captain, Helen Jacobs, Anna Harp-BANK CALL ISSUED

seventh of the United States.

Washingon, April 14 (AP) - The 2

comptroller of the currency issued

state visit to this country. CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN | don't feel that as a mere friend-" | her to Virginia, what good will that "WHAT has happened to Leo- "A mere friend? When he writes do? Absence only makes the heart nie?" Henri demanded of Miss a letter every day?" Henri man-Julie.
"It's in the course of between the same and the same a

Miss Julie helped herself to another peach. "Cousin Julie," Henri inquired, tanned an even deeper shade, so

she ought to interfere, except that his voice husky with agitation, she was acting, as Henry said, in "just what did Annette say about those letters?" "She said," Miss Julie replied

they were just about farming. A her eyes wide, "from that boy, of from that little Fairleigh girl? Sarah found them in his pants hayrides and she had been fishing. pocket and showed them to Henry. "Young What's-his-name Cal- He never let anybody see them, he considered subtlety, "that you vert," Miss Julie replied. "Eddie's but Sarah told me they were something special." "I don't believe," Henri said

repeated, as if she liked the put it past this Calvert scamp to be writing them, but you know Henry say when you spoke to him there's a letter from him every very well Leonie would nip any. thing like that in the bud before "A letter every day?" Henri de- you could think twice about it." sat back like a man stunned course. Now people will talk no "and he told me to keep the money "Why, that's practically the same matter what you do. But I don't

"Annette felt that she ought to say something to you," she went on, "but she asked me first, and on, "but she asked me first, and arose. "I must be getting along." ordinarily, mind you, I'd mind me she said. "It's wonderful that own business. Keeping me own people haven't got anything better doorstep clean has always been to do than tell tales. Good-bye,

"Nothing more," Henri said, "It said, "I brought back all but about any more about that money?" will ske a little time."
"I knew it," said Miss Julie.
"Anything Eugenie Poiron is in..." When she had waddled off down the street, muttering to herself,

Henri returned to his chair and stared glumly at Heloise. Safe." "No gyirl was ever ruined by letters," Heloise said.

"She'll have to go to Virginia now. That's plain. We can't have simply defying you and Heloise now. That's plain. We can't have and going with this young man people saying that this ruffien has

"I have my doubts." Heloise at me for going to a place where phied.
"I warned her. I warned her." Leonie said. Heart fretted. "I wanted to keep

Mobile Bears Open With a Double Win

Mobile Bears started from scrawn this same this season with new owners, new manager and new stands but with the same brand of baseball that gave them a first division finish in the Southern Association last year The Bears took both/ends of an

Easter twin bill with the Atlanta Crackers in Mobile, 6 to 0 and

for the Bears last year, held the Crackers to only four hits in the curtain raiser that kicked off the season for the two teams.

Atlanta moundsmen Carlton Willev and Joe Reardon-who came or in the seventh-turned in four-hit hurling themselves in the night-But Reardon uncorked a wild

pitch in an extra inning with the bases loaded and none out to bring Don Zimmer scampering home with the winning run. Clarence Hicks had homered for the Crackers in the seventh with

overtime. Elsewhere in the Southern, Memphis defeated Chattanooga 8 to 3 and 7 to 2, Birmingham and New Orleans split, the Pels taking the first one 5 to 8 and the Barons winning the second 5 to 1. A scheduled double-header between Nash-

one aboard to force the game into

ville and Little Rock was washed Cut. Baseball By The Associated Press

Hollywood 6-4 Los Angeles 5-1 first game 18 innings). San Francisco at Oakland (postponed, rain. Portland at Sacramento (polloned, rain.

Pacific Coast League

Texas League

Dallas 4 Tuisa 2.

Scattle 9-3 San Diego 3-7.

Oklahoma City 9 Fort Worth 7. San Antonio 2-3 Houston 1-2. 'Shreveport 4 Beaumont 3 (12 in Southern Association Memphis 8-7 Chattanooga 3-2, Mobile 6-3 Atlanta 0-2, New Orleans 6-1 Birmingham 5-

5 (Second game called end six in-Little Rock at Nashville (postpened rain). Boston (A) 2 Boston (N) 1.

Chicago (A) 10 Chicago (N) 8, New York (A) Brooklyn (N) 0. Philadelphia (N) 14 Philadelphia Saturday's Results Boston (A) 12 Boston (N) 7...

Cleveland (A) 3 New York (N) 2.

Brooklyn (N) 4 New York (A) Philadelphia (N) 6 Philadelphia Pittsburgh (N) 3 Washington (A)

ENDS VACATION

See Island, Ga., April 14 (AP) Queen Juliana's gacation stay here ender today as she prepared to em-Coal is found under about one plane for Detroit, continuing her

> sne's that much further away Leonie came back plump and healthy, her dark coloring, which enabled her to laugh at parasols.

that she looked more like a gypsy than eyer. "Oh, I had a nice time," she "What letters?" Henri demand-ed impatiently.

"Why," said Miss Julie opening "She laughed gleefully, "Helolse, you remember the letters Joe got had gone riding. And swimming. had gone riding. And swimming. They had taken long walks and

> kept in touch with your friends when you were away." "I had a letter or two." Leonie "And what did your Cousing

"I hope," Henri sald with what

about the board?" Henri asked by aing like that in the bud before way of a hint.
ou could think twice about it." "Oh, I went through all that
"Of course," Miss Julie said. "Of rigmarole." Leonie said lightly,

like this gossip about Leonie. It's self." Miss Julie paid small attention not going to do her any good to Henri started. He had expected this cutburst. money. oney.
"Of course I didn't," Leonie said,

"Naturally, I had to buy a few trifles for the little boys and a present for Betsy and Cousin Annette just to show my apprecia-

and Henri breathed more easily.

ten dollars, though," Leonie said.
"Well," Henri said insincerely,

spent an awful lot on me and 1 "A letter every day," he grouped. Want you and Auntie to take the "And I thought that child was "Well, don't worry about us "Well, don't worry about us knowing what to do with it," Helo-ice said drily.

> Henry now and tell him what a wonderful thing it was for you to have that three weeks in the mountains, Henri said.

"Can't you tell her you had a dispensation?" Heloise saked.
"Cousin Julie," Leonic said, "is
iscined to take rulings like that
isto her own hands."

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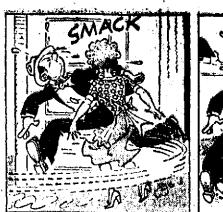
"you will need some spending money, I suppose . . ."
"No." Leonie said firmly, "You've

"And Cousin Julie will grumble

"You must visit your Cousin

Another CS Contender New York, April 14 (P)-- Once in while a chance phrase will get beedle in a cracked record. stuck in a man's mind, the same. Just why, we kept asking ourself (Editors: This is one of as one of those advertising jingles as gusts of wind blew fertilizer series of stories dealing with the prospects of each of the on the radio, and he will go nuts for tack in our eyes-just why does several days trying to shake the Villie owe a greater debt to his Cotton States League baseball thing. One of them has given us a pointry than the kid in the next hard time over the week end. teams,) hard time over the week end.













Just Desserts

HORIZONTAL 53 Fish sauce 1 Apple ___ is 54 Abstract being 55 Cape 56 Network a favorite desseri 57 Observe 4 Angel food

VERTICAL 8 Cut 1 ---- pudding lengthwise 2 Greek letter 12 Plot of ground 3 Everlastingly 13 Wine cups 4 Tenderized 14 Yugoslavian rooster dictator 5 Prayer ending

15 Shoshonean 6 "Sunflower Indian State" 16 One retired on 7 Worm 8 Endured an allowance 18 ---- glaces, 9 Mark candied chestnuts 11 Hills 20 Accomplishers 17 Fancy

19 Indian coin 21 Sister 22 Imitated 24 Crack and roughen the skin wildered twithstand-(var.)

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— and nut 40 --bars 41 Marsh 42 Ice cream is eaten with 45 More savage

49 Compress 51 War god 52 To the sheltered side

CARNIVAL

Answer to Previous Puzzie

23 Nuisances 38 Contaminate 40 Prescribed 24 Winning throw at dice amounts 41 Bring 25 Inferno 26 Property item 42 Glance over 27 Absences 43 Rod

Russia

31 Despot

33 Rage

without leave 44 Individuals
Demigod 46 Frozen 28 Demigod 10 Brain passage 29 City in Soviet desserts 47 Sea eagle 48 Demolish 50 Male sheep

THEM THAN SPEND ALL SUMMER FOKING PAINT OUT OF THE SCREENS WITH AN ICE PICK --YOU HAVEN'T SEEN HUSBAND PAINT, I GUESS!











WASH TUBBS







By Edgar Marti

With Major Hoople

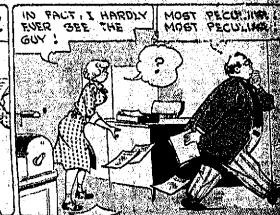


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES GEE WHIZZ! IF PROF. BIGGINS

MOUTO CHITA BE WOLE

OUDEBTA " OH OH ! L





By Dick Turner



"The old school is going from bad to worse, J. D.! First they tolerate communism and now they're de-emphasizing football!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershburger



"Yesterday morning the bus passed me up!"

BUGS BUNNY I GOT A NEW LINE O' STUFF, BLINKR I HOW ABOUT SOME BHOSE FOLISH, SHOE STRINGS, TOOTH PICKS, TOOTH PASTE ...





ALLEY OOP







SIDE GLANCES By Galbralth

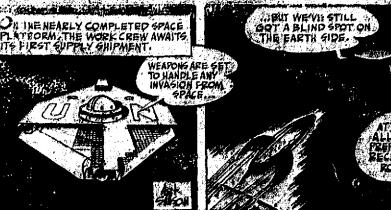


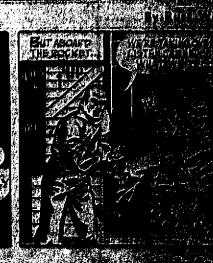
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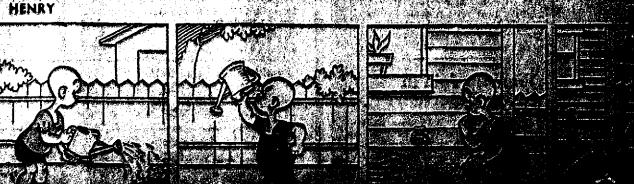




CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer







RESCHELL HOUSE OFFEE BLACKBURN bulloting from his Paris headquarlova on American labor, farming, JOHN R A VARAPATALITA Know where he stands on a host of

No Question About 'Ike' Militarily

By JAMES MARLOW

But in his new role as Elsenovier the politicien he still has to vited.

While he was still in this couniry, in uniform as a soldier or in civilians as president of Columbia University, he did not arouse any widely outspoken antagonisms for phything he said.

Actually, anything he's said to seen in the most general terms and committees. not at all specific. This is undersigndable because of his position. Since he said he wasn't a canidate for anything, he wasn't under computation to take a flatfooted atand on any demeatle tasue. And he would not have been the only one to consider it inconsistent) with his job as commander of the Atlantic Pact army if he issued

Kirga, China, finance or taxes. He indicated his sensitivity about inaking political speeches in uniform when he said Saturday he'd realgn from the Army, if nominalod by the Republican convention, No ha would be "free to speak liko any other citizen, on any sub-

As a soldier Elsenhower has endifferent from the political climate nonneed later, where it rains dead cats and you got blamed as fast for what you; lidn't do as for what you dit.

He got a taute of this last night fom a fellow — Republican Sen. Welker of Idaho, who so far hasn' come out in support of anyone but ald he might support the general

Welker said: "It is hard to be-lieve the Republican party is going to consider the nomination of a man whose views on all public insucr Are Vague. .

This at least was a nudge to the general that the days are coming to an end when-as a non-candldate for anything—he could only to be the luxury of not having to be Mrs. II. J. Wilson and Mr. and mesday guest of relatives in Fulton. When the luxury of not having to be Mrs. C. G. Gordon.

Mr. Arlice Plitman, Mrs. Richspecific on affairs at home. He returns about June 1. The

Republican convention, which may nominate him for president, opens July 7. Except for a speech at Ablienc, Kan., he says he has no plans between the date of his rehim and the convention opening. But unless, and until, he's nomnated, hall be in the Army, It his follows until than his past policy of not getting into domestic contraversies, the convention will not

If, novortheless, it nominates him it will be doing so on his personality, his record as a military loader and diplomat extraordinary and in the belief he could win, but not on his clearly expressed ideas for running the country.

Army Would Crack Down on Deserters

Washington, April 14 (49-Atiny wants more money to use for the apprehension of deserters, but it declines to disclose how many soldiers have "gone over the hill." Asked today how many desertions have occurred at home and over-sons since the Korean War started, a spekesman told a reporter the figures are classified.

Mombers of a congressional commilitor who recently asked a somewhat similar question also apparliquish they weren't told the information was classified.

During hearings by a House ap-propriations subcommittee on the inlitary budget for the next fiscal vear starting July 1, the Army asked for \$1,937,000 for the approhension and return of descriers, an increase of \$300,000 over last

Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) asked the colour testifying if that meant the cost was up "or do you have more describers?" Col. V. M. Budge, chief cost was up "or do you have more describers?" Coi. V. M. Budge, chief of the Army's Budget Division, ansawered, "We do not maintain any atstituties about describers in his office, that budget requests are estimated by the field armies and obsercess commands on the basis of the internation they have. The published report on the hearing includes Silves never did learn whether there are more describes. The colonel subsequently explained that one item in the increase was accounted for by a change in law. The Army now bears the cost of sending men out to bring an apprehended describe white guand, plus that of the prisoner, was charged against the pay of the returned describe.

Available records show only one execution for describing in World War II. The Army said the total number of describin cases in World War II have not been compiled. In World War I, the total of describins was reported at 21,001.

Erumant Join in ter Observance

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Prescott Garden Club will served, meet Tuesday after noon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. H. J. Wilson. Mrs.

The West Side Home Demonstrarecord of Eisenhower the general tion Club will meet Tuesday after-was so distinguished that in the milliary flaid he is practically a Keown. All members are urged to attend and any one that wishes! to join the club are cordially in-

P. T. A. Executive Council Holds Meeting

cott Parent Teachers Association sus. met Wednesday morning in the

Each chairman reported on the been completed.

Mrs. Bemis announced that the Stuart of Louisville, Ky. association has contributed \$10,00 to the American Red Cross and) the same amount to the Arkansas. Crippled Children's Clinic,

The Council extended a vote of thanks to the committee of the Community Development Council for work done in establishing a Teen Age Club, Mrs. J. R. Bemis

was chairman of this committee. Plans for the annual Pilgrimage and Ten were discussed by Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, chaleman, Date for the Pilgrimage is set for May byed sunny weather, which is quite gith and the program will be an-

Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan Entertain Canasta Club

Buchunan at their home.

The rooms were bright and gay with boautiful arrangements of iris roses and chrysanthemums placed served. at ventage points,

The ladies held high score honor for the evenings: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker

were guests. Members included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mr. A delicious dessert course was ard Bain and son Rickey spentiado,

Hostess to '47 Bridge Club

Mrs. J. T. Worthington was hostess to the '47 Bridge Club at her

home Wednesday afternoon. The Easter theme was carried out in the decorations an Easter bunny standing beside a nest of Easter eggs and an arrangement of panales was placed on the coffee table. The dining table was centered with an Easter basket teeman from Arkansas. Dr. R. B. announcement from him or from view Sunday. Holt added that he non-surgical, non-medical treat-The executive council of the Pres. filled with iris, spires and narcis- Robins, Camden physician, said he Gov. McMath would be considered

Mrs. O. W. Watkins was awardhome of Mrs. D. K. Bemis, to dis- ed the high score prize, Mrs. Jack of Camden, has said she will seek date, except in foreign affairs, has cuss programs and work of various Harrell the second high prize, Mrs. re-election as national committee dates in the Democratic primaries. E. R. Ward the low prize and Mrs. Charles Scott the bingo prize,

Mrs. Jack Harrell and Mrs. Roy collor continuously since 1927.

Musical Coterie Has

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Mrs. L. J. Bryson, president, presided. The meeting was opened with the Federation Hymn and the club collect was repeated,

The program chaleman, Mrs. C. R. Moore, gave an interesting talk on the life and copositions of Ethel Bert Nevin,

Mrs. Florence Ambrose sang The Blue Ribben Canasta Club son sang "Mighty Like A Rose" convention in Little Rock last was entertained on Wednesday and Mrs. Charles Dews played week, evening by Dr. and Mrs. A. S. the piane selection "Narcissus." All three compositions were com posed by Nevin.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly motored to Little Rock Wednesday for the day,

Mrs. R. P. Hamby was the Wed- Prescott.

Ike Murry Seeks Office of Governor

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major statewide political contest of Walnut Ridge, who likewise is Nobody announced for governor. There were these developments;

wouldn't seek a third term as committeeman. Mrs. Jack Carnes, also. woman. The committee posts are unpaid party jobs.

progress of her committee during Dainty refreshments were served 2. Chancellor Frank H. Dodge, the past month, Mrs. Ernest Bo- to the eleven members and guests 73, of Little Rock, announced he mer reported that the eye-testing Mrs. Guss McCuskill, Mrs. Dallis would not seek renomination. He program for school children has Atkins. Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, has served as First District chan-

E. R. Parham, Little Rock lawyer, who has served often as special chancellor, said he would be a candidate to succeed Dodge.

Two other Little Rock lawyers Dogwood blossoms decorated the said they were considering seeking Educational Building of the First the job. One is Murray O. Reed, Methodist Church on Wednesday State Highway Department atafternoon when Mrs. Dudley Gor- torney, who served as chancellor don was hostess to the Prescott for more than a year by appointment after the legislature created a

Mrs. Karl King Jr. and Miss Kay King spent Wednesday shopping in Texarkana,

Dr. A. W. Hudson attended the convention in Little Rock last

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis and Mrs. Jim Marshultz of St. Louis, A delectable dessert course was have returned from New Orleans where Mr. Bemis attended the Southern Pine Association. He was elected president of the association.

> Mrs. Bryan Womack of Willisville was a Thursday visitor in

Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. George Mr. Arlice Pittman, Mrs. Rich- Green spent Thursday in El Dor-

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trict. The other is Quinn Glover, cometime acting chancellor and acting municipal judge.

3. Eighth District Chancellor the Third District. He is serving the July 4 weekend. Impending an appointee, Percy Cunningham day. incligible to succeed himself.

4. It was disclosed that Atty. 1. Businessmen Paul Chambers Gen. Ike Murry had sent a form of fielena and Rabie Rhodes of letter to some 4,000 persons solicita formality. These two and four one.

"There is nothing wrong with a long as he 5. Gubernatorial Candidate Jack spending could be lowered "10 nev general,

Progressive to **Hold Convention**

New York, April 14 (49)-The Pro- vice president. Andrew G. Ponder of Newport said gressive party will hold its 1952 na-he would run for circuit judge of tional convention in Chicago over

by appointment and is ineligible to Former Congressman Vito Marcseek the chanceliorship. But the antonio, national campaign com-Arkansas passed the Easter race for circuit judge is wide open mittee chairman, announced the week-end without important de- as that position also is filled by scheduling of the convention yester-

A party platform will be the main

Harrison, announced as candidates ing their support for governor, by a man-to-man agreement among and fail to remove the causes of the Democratic National Commit-

person donating so long as he ing for this instructive book. It may docsn't want the candidate to sell be the means of saving you years Arkensas down the river after the of untold misery. Write today to Holt said he believed campaign election" said the former attor. The Ball Clinic, Dept. 4210, Excel-

ready has ratified as candidates Vincent Hallinan, California attorney, for President; and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, New York Negro, for

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